



SECTION **E**

Housing and Community Services

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY SERVICES SECTION

Indiana's Housing and Community Services Section (HCS) provides assistance to low-income families and individuals across Indiana. The section administers 19 grants through the implementation of nine distinctive programs benefiting eligible Indiana residents.

Those programs include Community Services Block Grant, Housing Services, Emergency Shelter Grants, Energy Assistance Program, Weatherization, Nutritional Services, Information and Referral services, Family Development Program and Domestic Violence Programs.

With a budget in excess of \$100 million, HCS provides services through many community and social services organizations. The majority of funds were subgranted to 24 Community Action Agencies (CAAs) which service all 92 counties throughout Indiana.

Community Action Agencies (CAAs) have provided direct client services to the low-income population since their inception in 1965. The modern-day Indiana CAA services one to six counties within the state. These agencies tap into various local, state and federal resources. Each agency has an independent board of directors consisting of local citizens. These local citizens represent public officials, private organizations and people with low incomes.

Within Indiana, programs targeting low-income persons are being administered, implemented and coordinated by CAAs. These local agencies are able to provide a wide array of programs allowing individuals and/or families to be served in a holistic manner through one service location. This approach continues to encourage self-sufficiency in a dignified manner.

In conjunction with the HCS programs, each CAA provides a variety of other direct services to eligible clients. Programs include, but are not limited to :

- Employment training services (adults as well as teens)
- Access to medical services
- Head Start
- Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program
- Transportation
- Senior nutrition sites
- Self-sufficiency programs
- Housing programs, from rental assistance to home ownership programs with client counseling services
- Direct client counseling
- Food banks, food pantries or soup kitchens

All approaches target the individual and/or family goal of attaining self-sufficiency.

The remainder of the HCS funding is distributed to various other organizations, such as shelters, missions, food banks, transitional living facilities, public housing authorities, and domestic violence service agencies.

Community Services Block Grant

Indiana's Community Services Block Grant provides funds for various services and activities which have a measurable and major impact on the causes of poverty. Community Action Agencies use these funds to initiate, supplement and implement many local community efforts. These projects include, but are not limited to:

- Drug treatment
- Information/referral networks
- Nutritional assistance
- Education assistance
- Housing assistance
- Counseling
- Employment/training
- Emergency assistance
- Youth programs
- Transportation
- Income maintenance

The State of Indiana provides Community Services Block Grant funds to Community Action Agencies throughout each of Indiana's 92 counties. These agencies utilize their awards to provide many programs within their Indiana service areas to low-income individuals and families. Specific programs may target a smaller population, such as elderly, families with children or homeless persons. Households with incomes at or below 125% of the poverty guidelines are eligible to receive benefits from programs funded by this grant.

The program operates on a calendar year and is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Funding in 2001 totaled \$7,636,717.

Housing Services

Indiana's Housing Choice Voucher Program (Section 8), assists very low-income households with rental assistance. The State of Indiana administers housing services in areas of the state not covered by a local housing agency. This includes parts of 82 different counties throughout the state. Locally, the services are provided by subcontractors, including Community Action Agencies (CAAs) and local housing agencies. This program continues throughout the entire year.

To be eligible for housing assistance households must fall within guidelines set at 50% of state median income. There are currently 3,700 households receiving housing assistance through the state program. Two-thirds of the households have elderly or disabled members. Demand is high for the program. Currently, there are over 7,000 households on a pre-application list, waiting for assistance.

Once selected from the waiting list, families rent housing under a lease with the property owner to pay their share of the rent. They are subject to all of the normal conditions that the owner's lease stipulates. The state contracts separately to pay the eligible amount of assistance to the owner. For the owner's part, he/she must agree to rent the property for the combined amount of the tenant payment and the housing assistance payment. This amount must be "reasonable," meaning in line with rent charged at similar properties in the area, as established by studies made in that area by the state and local contractors. The owner further agrees to maintain the property within Housing Quality Standards, established by the program to assure decent and safe housing.

Once a family selects decent, safe and affordable housing, the Housing and Community Services staff and subcontractors inspect the units, conduct rent reasonableness studies, prepare contracts and leases as they relate to housing units, and negotiate rent levels with owners. Beginning in 2002, some families will be eligible to use housing assistance to actually purchase a home.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provides funding for the program. In FY 2001 that amounted to \$17,409,610. Ninety percent of the funds are used for actual rental assistance.

The Family Unification Program (FUP)

The Family Unification Program provides housing assistance vouchers to families with children at-risk of an out-of-home placement due to a lack of adequate housing. The lack of adequate housing includes families displaced by domestic violence in instances where the victim has vacated a housing unit because of domestic violence or lives with a person who engages in domestic violence.

This is a coordinated effort within the Division of Family and Children, between the Bureau of Family Protection and Preservation and the Bureau of Family Resources (Housing and Community Services Section).

The Bureau of Family Protection and Preservation's Child Protection Case Managers identify families who lack adequate housing and refer the families to the Bureau of Family Resource's Housing and Community Services Section for initial processing. CAAs determine housing assistance eligibility and complete the lease-up process.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) provided five-year funding for the program. Up to 200 units of assistance are available for families statewide. Currently, the program is at capacity utilizing the 200 units of assistance for active families. An additional 100 units were applied for from HUD in August 2001.

The Mainstream Program

The Mainstream Program is a joint project of the Division of Disability, Aging and Rehabilitative Services (DDARS) and the Division of Family and Children's Housing and Community Services Section. The purpose of the program is to provide rental assistance vouchers to enable persons with disabilities (elderly and non-elderly) to rent affordable private housing. DDARS will refer clients to the program, provide caseworker assistance to the eligible individuals and families in finding suitable housing (as needed), and provide appropriate on-going case management assistance and support. Recipients may live in a mobile home, apartment, double, single home, etc. It does not cover congregate living settings such as nursing homes, schools, etc.

The Mainstream Program targets very low-income, disabled families who are on the Housing Choice Voucher waiting list of applicants. A disabled person is someone who:

- (a.) Has a disability as defined in section 223 of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 423), or
- (b.) Is determined to have a physical, mental or emotional impairment that:
 - (i) Is expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration;
 - (ii) Substantially impeded his or her ability to live independently; and
 - (iii) Is of such a nature that such ability could be improved by more suitable housing conditions, or
- (c.) Has a developmental disability as defined in section 102 of the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act (42 U.S.C. 6004 (5)).

The term "persons with disabilities" does not exclude persons who have the disease of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS), or any conditions arising from the etiologic agent for acquired Immunodeficiency syndrome (HIV).

The Community Action Agencies provide this service throughout the entire year.

Section 8 Family Self-Sufficiency Program (FSS)

Indiana's Housing Choice Voucher Program and Family Self-Sufficiency (FSS) Program, administered by DFC's Housing and Community Services Section provide rental voucher assistance in conjunction with public and private-sector services and resources that can help residents of assisted housing achieve economic independence. Use of housing as a

stabilizing force permits the families to invest their energy into other efforts including employment, education, and job training that are necessary to achieve self-sufficiency.

To be eligible, families must be current voucher holders. Participants in the FSS Program are provided with an opportunity to save for the future through the FSS Escrow Account. Increases in the family's contribution for rent, due to increases in earned income, are credited to an interest bearing escrow account. After the family successfully completes the program, the escrow balance can be withdrawn by the family to be used in any manner. Most FSS Program participants have used the escrow monies to continue working, buy an automobile or make a down payment on a home.

To date there have been 35 graduates of the program. The average escrow check amounts have been between \$3,500 and \$4,500. In the last 12 months, the FSS Program has awarded a total of \$59,134.96 to participants who have successfully completed the program. Participating Community Action Agencies, under contract with the Division of Family and Children manage the program throughout the entire year.

Family Development Program

The purpose of the Family Development Program is to provide intensive case management services to increase the long-term stability of low-income families. Family Action Plans are developed to effectively address most needs and/or concerns of the family unit that might hinder stability or independence. The Family Development Program is a means by which to strengthen the family by providing guidance and support to address issues that impede self-sufficiency.

The Family Development Program anticipates outcomes that include increased economic, social and environmental stability to participating households. This holistic approach is to meet the Family and Social Services Administration mission: "To help individuals and families help themselves."

Partnerships are encouraged among local service providers and are imperative to the success of the Family Development Program. Communities have a variety of services available to clients based on the local social service network. Two partnerships are required with the program: Program Coordinating Committees (PCC) and Public-Private Partnerships.

The membership of PCCs consists of local people from organizations such as social service agencies, community action agencies, offices of family & children, and community based agencies. The PCCs facilitate efforts to formulate local program design, coordinate services among local service agencies and approve actions in individual cases when needed.

The Public-Private Partnerships consists of local people from entities such as city administrations, consumer credit counseling groups, educational and financial institutions. PPPs ensure coordination among organizations and local companies and focus on the family's self-sufficiency.

Family Development Program Participants are those families whose income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty guidelines and includes a child who is less than 18 years of age. It is anticipated that 315 families will be assisted with this award.

The program has a start date of April 1, 2000 and an end date of March 31, 2002. Funding for the Family Development Program is from the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) Grant with the award totaling \$836,325 for the contract period.

Interim Assistance Reimbursement Program

Indiana's Interim Assistance Reimbursement Program helps eligible clients pay routine expenses (rent, utilities, prescription drugs, etc) as they await approval from the Social Security Administration for disability determination and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Any assistance given to the client is repaid to the trustee from the client's first SSI check. These repaid trustee funds can then be given to another eligible client.

Local township trustee offices in conjunction with Indiana Township Trustees Association provide this service to eligible clients who have applied for Supplemental Security Income and meet income guidelines for trustee assistance. All 1,008 township trustees are required to participate in this program. Two percent of the reimbursement amount returned to the trustee is retained by DFC as a processing charge.

Emergency Shelter Grant

Indiana's Emergency Shelter Grant provides funds for basic operating expenses and homeless prevention activities incurred by shelters, missions, and homeless service organizations.

Funds may support the following services:

1. Essential Services: Case management in areas such as employment, health, substance abuse, education and housing.
2. Operations: Shelter cost such as utilities, staff salaries, trash removal, office supplies, shelter furnishing, etc.
3. Homeless Prevention: Financial assistance to families who are about to be evicted, utility payments for those disconnected.

Homeless persons are provided support services, such as education, housing placement, job training, childcare and clothing to aid them in their transition to self-sufficiency.

This program is not income-based. An individual or family must be homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

Shelters, missions, and homeless service organizations provide services throughout Indiana during the entire year.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development provided \$1,746,000. In FY 2001.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Indiana's Energy Assistance Program (EAP), provides financial assistance to low-income households to maintain utility services during the winter heating season. In addition to financial benefits, the program provides services to EAP households in the form of information and referral to other programs or services directly provided by the Community Action Agency (CAA). The direct services include home weatherization and case management. Households with income at or below 125% of the established federal poverty guidelines are eligible. Benefit amounts are based on a household's "energy burden", which is the total household energy cost in ratio to its income level.

In 2001, over 128,000 households were provided a one-time benefit averaging \$266 on their annual heating bills. About 15% of those households received additional crisis benefits to prevent disconnection of their heat. In addition 22,000 at-risk households were provided cooling benefits during the summer. Also, 1865 dwellings were weatherized using a set-aside of Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) funds for that program.

Households receive a one-time regular heating benefit, as a credit directly applied to their utility bill. In 2001, a supplemental benefit between \$100 to \$200 was added to qualifying households because of the rising heat costs and availability of additional federal funds.

Households may also receive a crisis benefit, a one-time credit, up to \$200 over the regular benefit to prevent disconnect and is directly applied to a household's utility bill.

The EAP benefit is combined with a state law establishing a moratorium on winter disconnects from December 1st through March 15th so that during cold winter months, this program helps prevent regulated utility companies from shutting off home heating service to low-income families. This moratorium was voluntarily extended two weeks in 2001 by many of the major utilities. During hot summer months, the EAP provides limited funds for the purchase of fans and air conditioners, distributed at the local level. Cooling funds are available from June 1 until September 30, or until funds are depleted.

Energy Assistance Program services and benefits are implemented through contracts with the 24 Community Action Agencies covering all 92 counties of the state. These agencies provide intake, application processing and utility vendor payments.

The Energy Assistance Program usually begins in November of each heating season and ends on May 31, unless funds are depleted sooner. Benefits are provided on a first come, first serve basis. This is not an entitlement program.

Funding 2001

U.S. Dept. of Health/Human Services	\$58,899,435
EXXON Settlement (Oil Overcharge)	\$3,400,000
Total	\$62.299,435

Weatherization Assistance Program

Weatherization agencies have established a professional delivery system to provide quality energy efficiency services and materials. The integration of advanced technologies has increased the program's impact. Results include an advanced energy audit used to determine most cost-effective measures; blower-door directed air sealing increasingly utilized to produce higher energy savings; and \$1.80 in energy savings and \$.60 in employment and environmental benefits for every \$1.00 spent. Weatherization measures reduce average annual heating costs by \$295 per dwelling. The program has other economic impacts as fifty-two direct jobs are created for every million dollars invested. Current federal program funding supports about 7,000 jobs nationwide. Many of the jobs created by the program are in low-income areas, where they are most needed. Weatherization continues to be a wise investment of taxpayer dollars.

Indiana's Weatherization Assistance Program provides residential energy conservation services to the dwellings occupied by low income citizens of Indiana, thereby reducing their energy costs, while safeguarding their health and safety. Funding comes from federal sources and is allocated to Community Action Agencies (CAA) to provide services in each of Indiana's 92 counties. The CAAs use agency crews or private contractors to provide comprehensive energy conservation services. A thorough evaluation of the structure, including the safe and efficient operation of the furnace and water heater, is included in the treatment of each home. Weatherization technicians use advanced energy audits and diagnostic equipment to identify the cost effective, energy saving measures for each home.

Households with income at or below 125% of the poverty guidelines are eligible to receive benefits funded by this grant. Additionally, households who qualify and receive TANF, Supplemental Security Income and/or Energy Assistance are categorically eligible for Weatherization Services.

This program continues throughout the entire year.

Funding 2001

U.S. Dept. of Health/Human Services	\$ 8,325,392
U.S. Dept. Energy	\$ 4,410,532
Stripper Well Settlement (Oil Overcharge)	\$ 2,000,000
Total	\$ 14,735,924

Indiana Emergency Food Assistance Program

Indiana's Food Assistance Program provides U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) commodities to more than 600 food pantries and soup kitchens in Indiana. These products, along with donated and purchased goods, provide meals to needy individuals and families. Depending upon availability, client choice of products may include: peanut butter, canned fruits and juices, canned vegetables, salmon/tuna, soup, pasta, figs, prunes, raisins, dehydrated potatoes, nuts, frozen and canned meats, fresh produce, various canned juices, instant milk and bakery mix.

This program continues throughout the entire year. Food is currently shipped quarterly to Emergency Feeding Organizations for distribution to pantries and soup kitchens.

Funding 2001

U.S.D.A.	946,591
State of IN.	146,000
Total	1,092,591

Commodities are provided to Emergency Feeding Organizations (EFO's) throughout Indiana. EFO's are either Food Banks or Community Action Agencies. These agencies, in turn, distribute products to local food pantries and soup kitchens within their service areas.

Households with incomes at or below 125% of the poverty guidelines or in an emergency situation are eligible to receive products from food pantries. Food pantry clients must sign statements declaring eligibility. Soup kitchens are required to provide meals to all persons who are in need of their service.

Community Food and Nutrition

Indiana's Community Food and Nutrition Program helps sponsor information on food storage, health and safety, preparation and transportation for a wide variety of agencies, service organizations, and technical experts. These sessions target soup kitchens and food pantry volunteers and staff members.

The program provided through Purdue University in Lafayette operates throughout the entire year and is funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Funding for FY 2001 was \$72,460.

Consolidated Outreach Project

Indiana's Consolidated Outreach Project is a public/private sector effort with the Department of Education, Workforce Development and Indiana Health Centers, Inc. to coordinate services for migrant and seasonal farm workers.

Bilingual case managers complete needs assessments, direct referrals to local service providers, conduct follow-up reviews for all migrant and seasonal farm worker households. Comprehensive statistical data is also collected on each person assisted.

To further demonstrate the innovative coordination efforts of this program, the Consolidated Outreach Project (COP) in cooperation with the Emergency Food Assistance program, annually provides 10,000 to 12,000 migrant and seasonal farmworkers with food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodities and supplemental items from the Gleaners Food Bank and 10 Migrant Food Pantries. These pantries are open during non-traditional hours and at the convenience of the farm workers, enabling these clients not to miss work. Also, staff from the COP has worked nights and weekends in order to assure that Spanish-speaking staff were available during the pantries' hours of operation.

In cooperation with the Emergency Food Assistance Program the Consolidated Outreach Project (COP) provided 12,000 individuals with food through 9 local food pantries. These pantries received the U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodities as well as supplemental food provided through The Gleaners Food Bank.

Individuals and families whose primary income is derived from employment in agriculture and who may or may not occupy temporary housing for the purpose of this employment are eligible to receive these services.

Migrant farm workers are usually present during the growing season, April through October. Seasonal farm workers and settled-out families receive assistance all year round.

Funding 2001

SSBG	\$29,122
Indiana Department of Education	\$30,000
DWD	\$30,000
CSBG-D	\$40,878
Total	\$130,000

Domestic Violence Program

In a national survey of over 6,000 American Families, 50% of the men who frequently assaulted their wives also frequently abused their children. Child abuse is 15 times more likely to occur in families where domestic violence is present. Over 3 million children are at risk of exposure to parental violence each year. Children are present in 40-55% of homes where police intervene in domestic violence calls. 63% of juveniles charged with murder are there for killing an abusive father, stepfather or mother's live-in boyfriend in an attempt to protect their mother. Abuse or neglect as a child increases the risk of arrest as a juvenile by 53%, as an adult by 38%, and for a violent crime by 38%.

Domestic Violence Shelter programs provide services, without regard to income, to persons at least 18 years of age who have experienced or are at-risk of experiencing abuse either physical or emotional caused by a spouse, ex-spouse, partner, other family members or persons in a shared domicile. Victims who receive services must be residents of Indiana.

The Domestic Violence Programs operate throughout the year and are funded by the Social Services Block Grant (SSBG), Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Grant (DVPT) and the Federal Family Violence Grant (FFV)

SSBG provides residential services to victims of domestic violence. Comprehensive residential services provide temporary shelter and meals, 24-hour crisis intervention, case management services and emergency transportation for victims of family violence and their dependent children. Services are short-term for emergency and crisis situations and are not to exceed 45 days per incident.

DVPT provides comprehensive residential services and non-residential services to victims of family violence and their dependent children. Comprehensive residential services provide for domestic violence victims in residence at a shelter. Services are short-term for crisis situations and generally limited to 45 days per episode from point of intervention. Non-residential services provide for victims of family violence not in intervention, support and/or educational groups, advocacy, on-going support and follow-up assistance for victims, counseling, case management, and emergency or essential transportation. DVPT funds are state funds provided through accumulated court fees and marriage license fees.

SSBG and DVPT served 3,658 adults and 4,065 children from 07/01/2000-06/30/2001 based on the most recent information available.

FFV provides services directed to under-served populations, including children, minorities and rural populations. This grant assists in establishing, maintaining and expanding programs and projects to prevent family violence and to provide immediate shelter and other related assistance for victims of family violence (including the elderly). This service provides crisis assistance to any victim threatened by violence; information and referral and victim advocacy services in the areas of health, social and mental health services, family counseling, job training and employment opportunities, legal advocacy, and counseling for victims and their children. The number served in shelters under the FFV grant for the fiscal year 10/99-09/00 was 11,801 adults and 7,077 children as identified in the FFV annual report.

In a coordinated effort to address the problems associated with domestic violence and its effect on children, the Advocate Link and the Family Case Managers from the Lake County Office of Family and Children conduct joint investigations in abuse and neglect cases. Through this collaboration they are able to provide a broad range of services including counseling, shelter, employment and other service coordination to victims of domestic violence. This initiative has allowed parents and caretakers of reported victims of child abuse or neglect to access additional service as well as providing an opportunity for these individuals to be screened for domestic violence.

Domestic Violence and Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)

Indiana exempts individuals from benefit time limits and participation in employment activities when current or past domestic violence prevents the individual from securing or retaining employment. Individuals are also exempted from child support enforcement requirements when it is determined that cooperation with enforcement activities could endanger the child or child's relative with whom the child is currently residing.

The Federal *Family Violence Option* provides for exemptions from time limits and work requirements for a period of up to 6 months. The options allows states to screen for domestic violence, refer to specialized services, and provide temporary exemptions from program requirements to enable these battered women to address their domestic violence barrier. With the exception of universal screening and time limits on exemptions, Indiana's policies are consistent with those of the *Family Violence Option*.

Sexual Offense Services

This program seeks to reduce rape and attempted rape of females aged 12 and older and reduce the incidence of maltreatment of children younger than age 18 by providing education, sex offense resource materials, training on child maltreatment, and developing a comprehensive system of sex offense services statewide.

Shelters and other social services agencies, especially Rape Crisis Programs provide services to Indiana females throughout the year. There are no eligibility requirements and funding is provided through the Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant.

Funding 2001

Sexual Offense Services	149,000
DVPT	2,000,000
SSBG	1,500,000
FFV	1,600,000

SUMMARY OF CHARTS AND GRAPHS

- Listing of Indiana Community Action Agencies by Agency Name, Address and Service Area
- Program Funding Levels for SFY 2001

INDIANA COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCIES

Indiana Community Action Association (INCAA)
Edward A. Gerardot, Executive Director
1845 W. 18th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202-1015
317-638-4232 or 800-382-9895
Fax: 317-634-7947

A.C.T.I.O.N., Inc. of Delaware County (ACTION)
Robert Schmidt, Executive Director
105 N. Ridge Rd., P.O. Box 268
Muncie, IN 47308-0268
765-289-2313 Fax: 765-289-1192
Counties: Delaware and Grant

Area IV Agency on Aging and Community Action Programs, Inc. (AREA IV)
Sharon Wood, Executive Director
660 N. 36th Street, P.O. Box 4727
Lafayette, IN 47903-4727
765-447-7683 or 800-382-7556
Fax: 765-447-6862
area4@wcic.org
Counties: Carroll, Clinton, Tippecanoe and White

Area Five Agency on Aging and Community Services, Inc. (AREA V)
Michael Meagher, Executive Director
1801 Smith Street, Suite 300
Logansport, IN 46947-1577
219-722-4451 or 800-654-9421
Fax: 219-722-3447
Counties: Cass, Howard, Miami, Tipton and Wabash

Community Action of East Central Indiana, Inc. (CAECI)
Lynn Galloway, Executive Director
1845 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 1314
Richmond, IN 47375-1314
765-966-7733 Fax: 765-966-6539
caeci@infocom.com
Counties: Fayette, Union and Wayne

COMMUNITY ACTION of Greater Indianapolis, Inc. (CAGI)
John Thomas, President
2445 N. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46208
317-396-1800
Fax: 317-396-1527 or 317-396-1528
Counties: Boone, Hamilton, Hendricks and Marion

Community Action of Northeast Indiana, Inc. (CANI)
Joseph Conrad, Executive Director
2260 Lake Avenue, P.O. Box 10570
Fort Wayne, IN 46853-0570
219-423-3546 or 800-589-2264
Fax: 219-422-4041
Counties: Allen, LaGrange, Noble, Whitley, Steuben and Dekalb

Community Action of Southern Indiana (CASI)
Fred Mitchell, Executive Director
1613 E. 8th Street
Jeffersonville, IN 47130
812-288-6451 Fax: 812-284-8314
Counties: Clark, Floyd and Harrison

Community Action Program, Inc. of Western Indiana (COWI)
Joan Cline, Executive Director
418 Washington St., P.O. Box 188
Covington, IN 47932-0188
765-793-4881 Fax: 765-793-4884
Counties: Benton, Fountain, Montgomery, Parke, Vermillion and Warren

Community Action Program of Evansville and Vanderburgh County, Inc. (CAPE)
Alice Weathers, Executive Director
27 Pasco Avenue
Evansville, IN 47713
812-425-4241 Fax: 812-425-4255
Counties: Gibson, Posey, and Vanderburgh

Community & Family Services, Inc. (CFS)
Larry Braden, Executive Director
521 S. Wayne St., P.O. Box 1087
Portland, IN 47371-1087
219-726-9318 Fax: 219-726-9174
Counties: Adams, Blackford, Huntington, Jay, Randolph and Wells

Dubois-Pike-Warrick Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. (TRICAP)
Jane Chappell, Executive Director
203 W. 6th Street
Jasper, IN 47546
812-482-2233 Fax: 812-482-1071
Counties: Dubois, Pike and Warrick

Hoosier Uplands Economic Development Corporation (HUEDC)
David Miller, Executive Director
521 W. Main Street
Mitchell, IN 47446
812-849-4457 or 800-333-2451
Fax: 812-849-4467
Counties: Lawrence, Martin, Orange and Washington

Human Services, Inc. (HSI)
Mary Meredith, Executive Director
1585 Indianapolis Rd., P.O. Box 588
Columbus, IN 47202-0588
812-376-9431 Fax: 812-378-4812
Counties: Bartholomew, Decatur, Jackson, Johnson and Shelby

Interlocal Community Action Program, Inc. (ICAP)
Kevin Polivick, Executive Director
615 W. State Rd. 38, P.O. Box 449
New Castle, IN 47362-0449
765-529-4403 Fax: 765-593-2510
Counties: Hancock, Henry and Rush

JobSource (JS)
Marc Scharnowske, Executive Director
222 E. 10th Street, Suite C, P.O. Box 149
Anderson, IN 46015-0149
765-641-6504 Fax: 765-641-6548
Counties: Madison

LCEOC, Inc. (LCEOC)
*Marion Hogan, President/CEO
5518 Calumet Avenue
Hammond, IN 46320
219-937-3500 or 800-826-7871
Fax: 219-932-0560
Counties: Jasper, Lake, Newton and Porter
*resigned 2/14/02

Lincoln Hills Development Corporation (LHDC)
Larry Kleeman, Executive Director
302 Main Street, P.O. Box 336
Tell City, IN 47586-0336
812-547-3435 or 800-467-1435
Fax: 812-547-3466
Counties: Crawford, Perry and Spencer

North Central Community Action Agencies, Inc. (NCCAA)
Daniel Pishkur, Executive Director
301 E. 8th Street
Michigan City, IN 46360
219-872-0351 Fax: 219-842-0174
Counties: LaPorte, Pulaski and Starke

Ohio Valley Opportunities, Inc. (OVO)
Debbie L. Myers, Executive Director
P.O. Box 1159
Madison, IN 47250
812-265-5858 or 800-928-1232
Fax: 812-265-5850
Counties: Jefferson, Jennings and Scott

REAL Services, Inc. (REAL)
Lester Fox, President/CEO
1151 S. Michigan St., P.O. Box 1835
South Bend, IN 46634-1835
219-233-8205 or 800-552-2916
Fax: 219-284-2642
Counties: Elkhart, Fulton, Kosciusko, Marshall, and St. Joseph

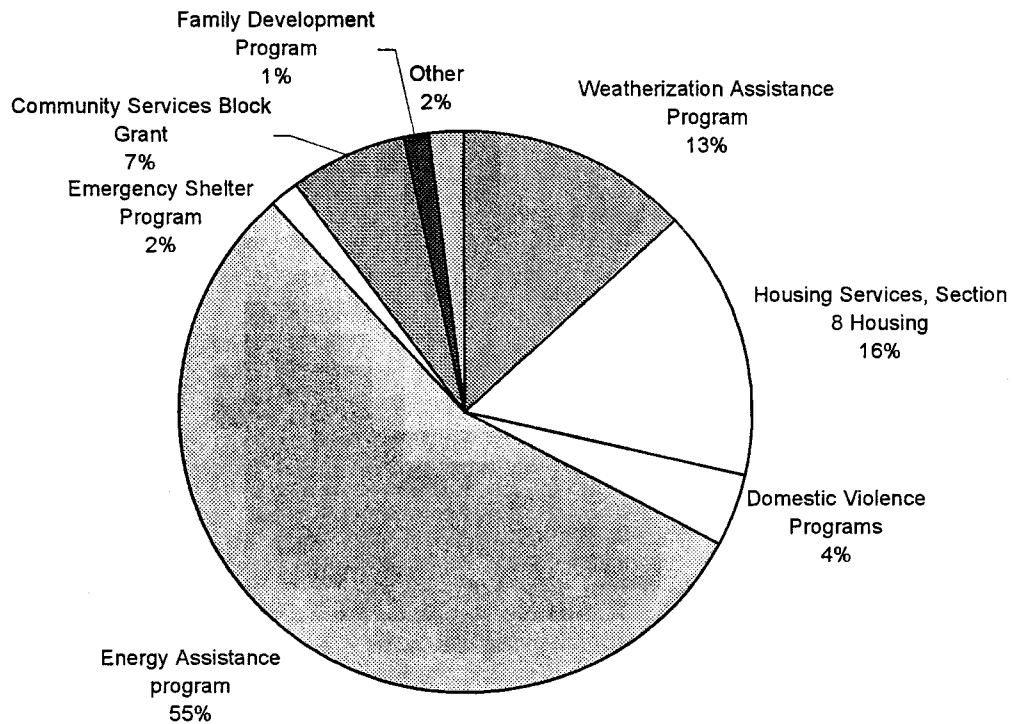
South Central Community Action Program, Inc. (SCCAP)
Jeanne Robinson, Executive Director
1500 W. 15th Street
Bloomington, IN 47404
812-339-3447 Fax: 812-334-8366
Counties: Brown, Monroe, Morgan and Owen

Southeastern Indiana Economic Opportunity Corporation (SIEOC)
Beverly Henry, Executive Director
110 Importing St., P.O. Box 240
Aurora, IN 47001-0240
812-926-1585 or 800-755-8558
Fax: 812-926-4475
sieoc@sieoc.org
Counties: Dearborn, Franklin, Ohio, Ripley and Switzerland

Wabash Valley Human Services, Inc. (WVHS)
Gary Smith, Executive Director
525 N. 4th St., P.O. Box 687
Vincennes, IN 47591-0687
812-882-7927 Fax: 812-882-7982
Counties: Daviess, Greene, Knox and Sullivan

Western Indiana Community Action Agency, Inc. (WICAA)
Paul Kelly, Executive Director
P.O. Box 1018
Terre Haute, IN 47808-1018
812-232-1264 or 800-777-9427
Fax: 812-232-9634
Counties: Clay, Putnam and Vigo

**Housing and Community Services
Program Funding Levels
State Fiscal Year 2001**



Weatherization Assistance Program	\$14,735,924
Housing Services, Section 8 Housing	\$17,409,610
Domestic Violence Programs	\$4,678,909
Energy Assistance Program	\$62,299,435
Emergency Shelter Program	\$1,746,000
Community Services Block Grant	\$7,636,717
Family Development Program	\$1,500,000
Other	\$2,131,376
Total Program Funding	\$112,137,971